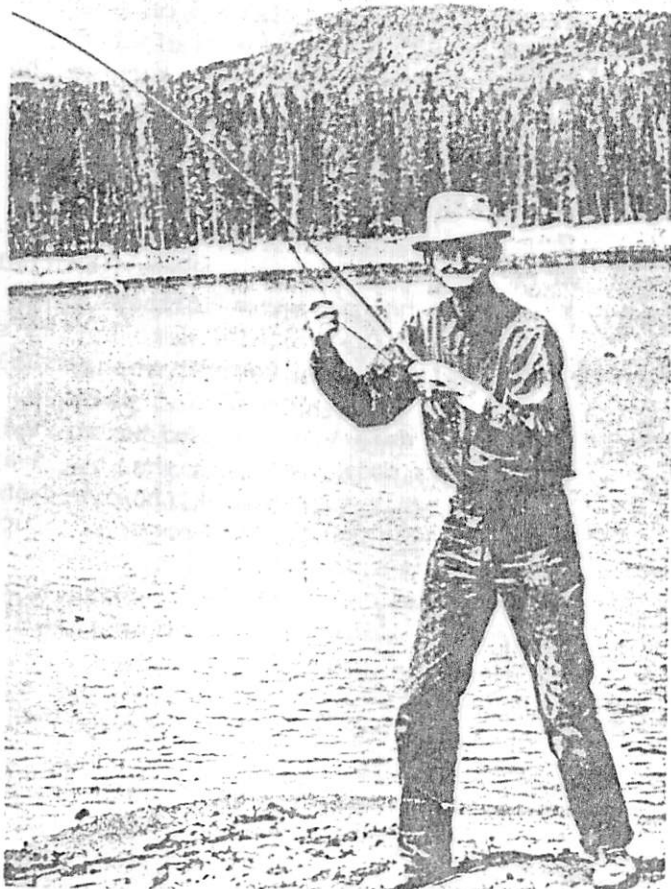


Part 2
 Autobiography
 Marion Gable
 Davis Clegg

and truck were vastly different, and even though ice had been added to the truck to lower its temperature, the fish were stunned when they hit the cold lake water. Many of them flipped themselves out onto the shore, and all the people available were enlisted to throw them back into the lake.

Keeping the lakes well stocked was a great source of pride to Cardie, as well as a great effort. But modernization caught up with him when the hatcheries began using airplanes to stock the remote lakes. Cardie was sure the bigger fish would eat the tiny fingerlings alive when they were dropped into the middle of the lakes away from protection. And some of his favorite small stream ponds were never to be planted again. Fishing worsened, but whether it was from Cardie's worries or simply because the lakes were over-fished is debatable.

At any rate, an era of horse-back fish planting came to an end, and with it the joys and sense of satisfaction that only those heavily involved could appreciate. We remember those by-gone days with fondness, grateful to have been a part of its history.



Cardie Clegg Says
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Make You Smile Like
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Our Service
 Will Make
 Happy Friends



1960

enjoyed England so much and my fears of plane wrecks, the ocean, etc. had been conquered. Practically every hour of our two week's visit was planned for us by our beautiful Hawaiian guide.

Our tour was planned and carried out without any hitches until a large woman from Canada insisted on having a room on the top floor of the hotel. There was no free room there. She stormed around awhile and gave all of our group a bad name. The next evening we had trouble getting into any hotel because of her reputation. After she learned she was the cause, she was very quiet and easily pleased.

We were greeted on leaving our plane by beautiful dark-skinned girls with baskets full of glorious orchids. They hung their colorful leis around our necks and welcomed us by performing Hawaiian hula dances. We visited four islands. We learned how to carve coconuts, dance the hula-hula and thoroughly enjoyed our visit. I really enjoyed the Church's showplace by the temple and the B.Y.U. campus, where we saw South Pacific native students performing and preserving their arts and crafts customs.

We descended into the bowels of the earth to see two waterfalls. One lady was tired and wanted to return to the airplane. I went along with her, but when I dropped my purse and went back to find it, I followed the wrong trail and panicked, realizing my mistake. Just as I was about to reach the trail I should have been on, I heard my guide calling for me. The plane was waiting for us, and as we approached it, the whole group clapped for us—all except Grace. She felt disgraced that I'd held up the plane.

A few days later Grace held up a different plane when she was detained by agents looking for firearms. They made her empty her suitcase and found no gun, but made Grace really upset. I felt somewhat better, knowing she too had caused a delay for a planeload of people.

A few years later Grace and I also met in Las Vegas for a few days. She won at the casino and I lost all my money.

Jack took me in his four-wheel drive Bronco up cliffs and mountains and down steep ravines that were harrowing. Grace and I survived a trip to Canyonlands National Park with him and his family. At one place I got out and walked down the hill, but Grace stayed in the vehicle.

Carol and LaVell have taken me many places, such as Trial Lake and Lake Powell in their motorhome and cabin cruiser. I rode from Bullfrog to Wahweap on the bow of their boat and enjoyed imagining figures in the mountains and cliffs as we sped past. I always had a good time, and quite often LaVell's brothers joined us there.

At age 81 I hiked to Cliff, Clyde, and the Divide Lakes, returning to our camp by Washington Lake in a snowstorm. At age 82 I hiked to Clegg Lake. And at age 83 I walked to Wall Lake, Clegg's Lookout, Cliff Lake and back to Trial Lake. It was great to be up to the lakes again and still able to hike!



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565-8486	Sandy	S. 700 E.
467-2547	Salt Lake	E. 3300 S.

because he voted there and ought to know who for.

Bud Dee of the Hicks Holler Co-op has been figuring up his income tax. He's added up his income six times and got six different answers so he is planning to send in all the sums and let Uncle Sam take his pick of them.

Marshal Forces picked up a stray dog and shut her up in his barn last night and now she has littered up the barn with seven pups.

Old Mrs. Carter had some hot coals fall out of her stove grate onto a braided rug that caught on fire but the fire was put out before much damage was done by the Hicks Holler volunteer fire department.

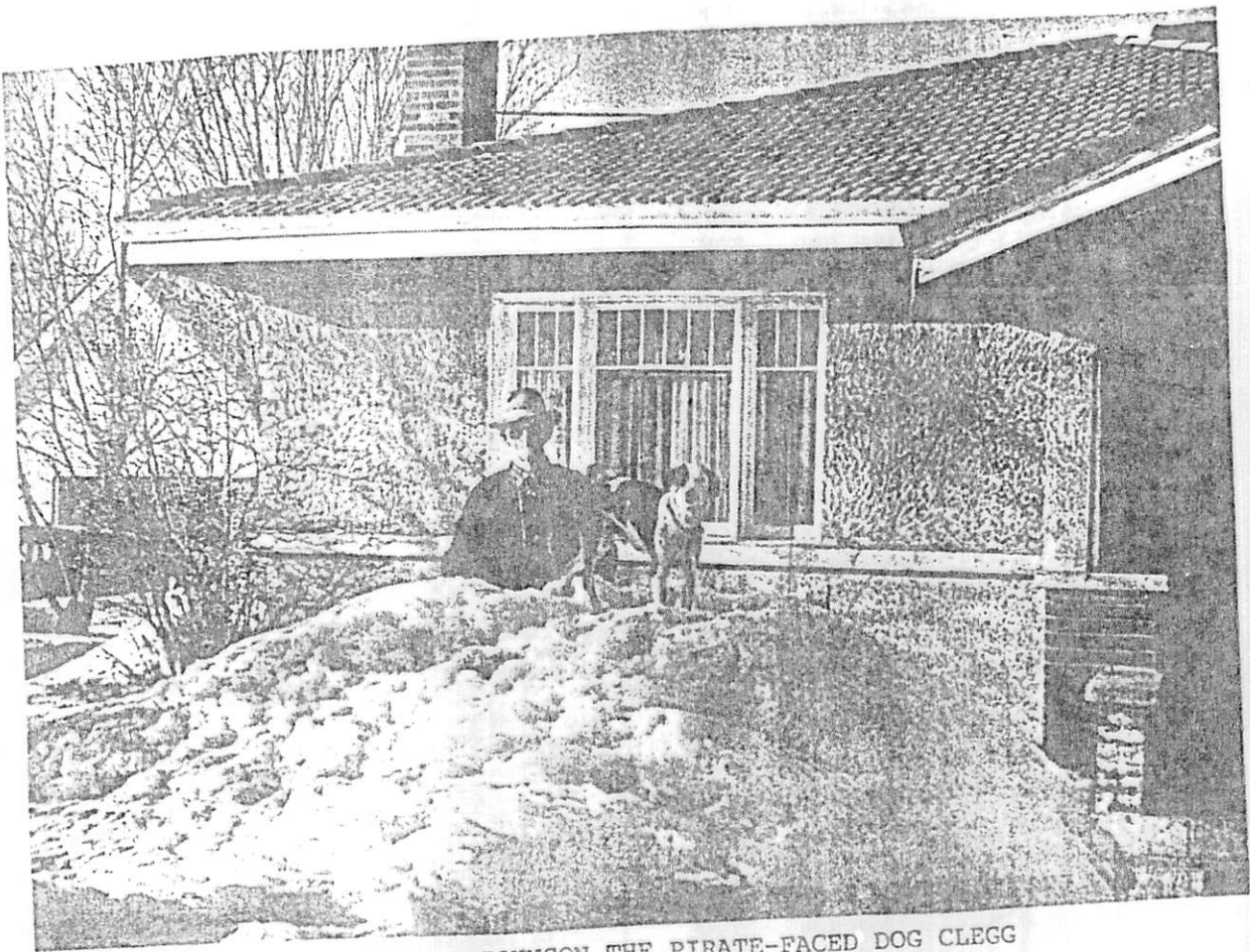
Mayor I. Will Hyde and Councilman Hugo Seeke swore themselves back into office last Monday.

Riley Waters had a divorce case go sour on him, when Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hayne kissed and made up.

Mr. Sam Sun whose wife is away visiting her third cousins in Provo had his mother-in-law for Sunday dinner.

Miss Creamie Tartar and Mr. Les Katcher are seeing more and more of each other all the time. They have joined the swimming class in the school pool and meet three times a week.

Sal Patika has almost everything on her nose: warts, freckles, humps and a hairy mole, but that isn't enough! Now she wants Doc B. Cutencured to put plastic surgery on it. Serve her right if you did, Doc. Why can't women ever be satisfied to let bad enough alone?



CARDIE & RIP VAN JOHNSON THE PIRATE-FACED DOG CLEGG
IN FRONT OF THEIR HEBER HOME

SINGING UP THE SUN

By Marion D. Clegg

The lark that leads our feathered choir
In greeting dawn's first flash of fire,
Inhales pure joy, transmutes it 'round
Into a symphony of sound
Too great to hold within for long.
He trills the cadence of his song
And fills the air with melody
That thrills my soul with ecstasy--
When, suddenly, I seem to sense
An Essence of Divine Presence--
As tho' the Son of God is near,
Well-pleased, as He, too, waits to hear
The tiny lark's attempt to raise
The sun, with his sweet hymn of praise
For light and warmth and pleasant days.

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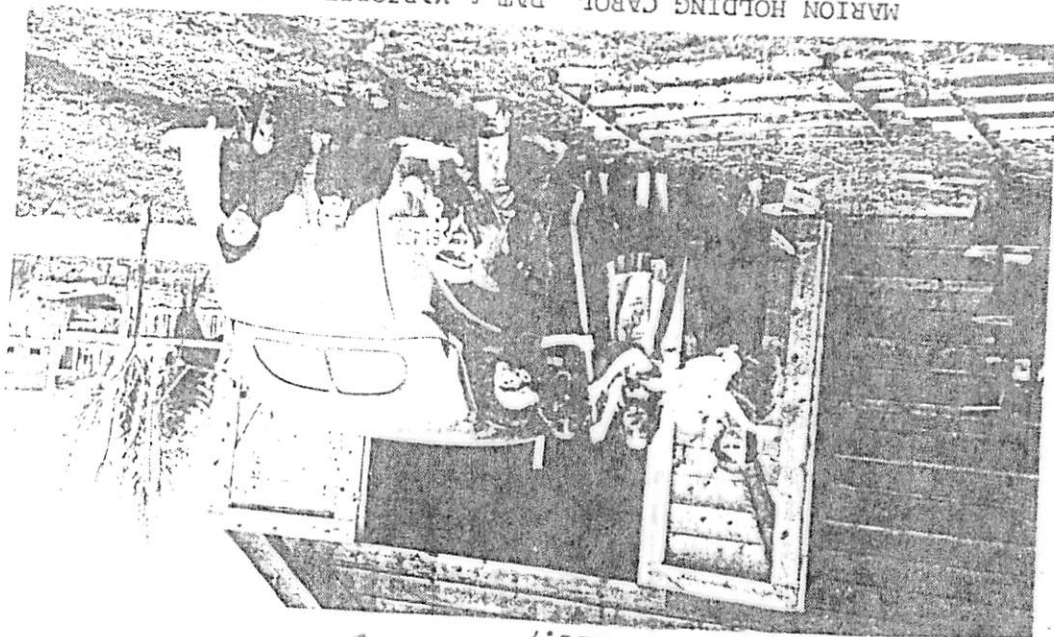


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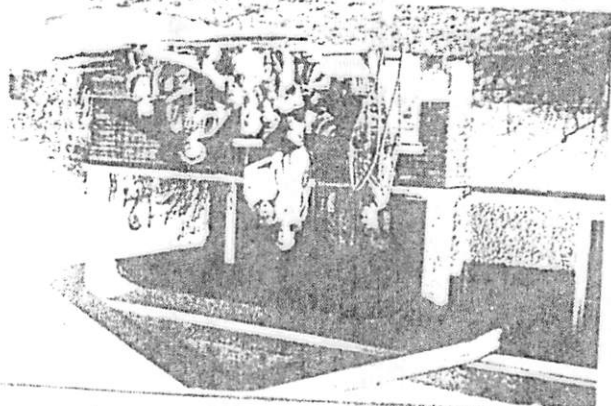


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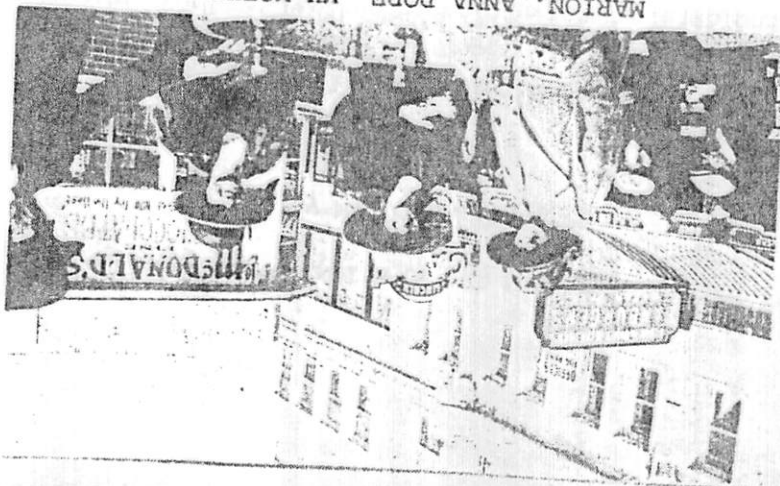
FRONT PORCH OF HEBER HOME WITH MARION (STANDING CENTER) AND CARDIE (IN HAT). (JOHN WITH SNOWSHOES; JERRY WITH DOG DAISY.)



CARDIE, MARION, AND MARJORIE, 2 WEEKS OLD.

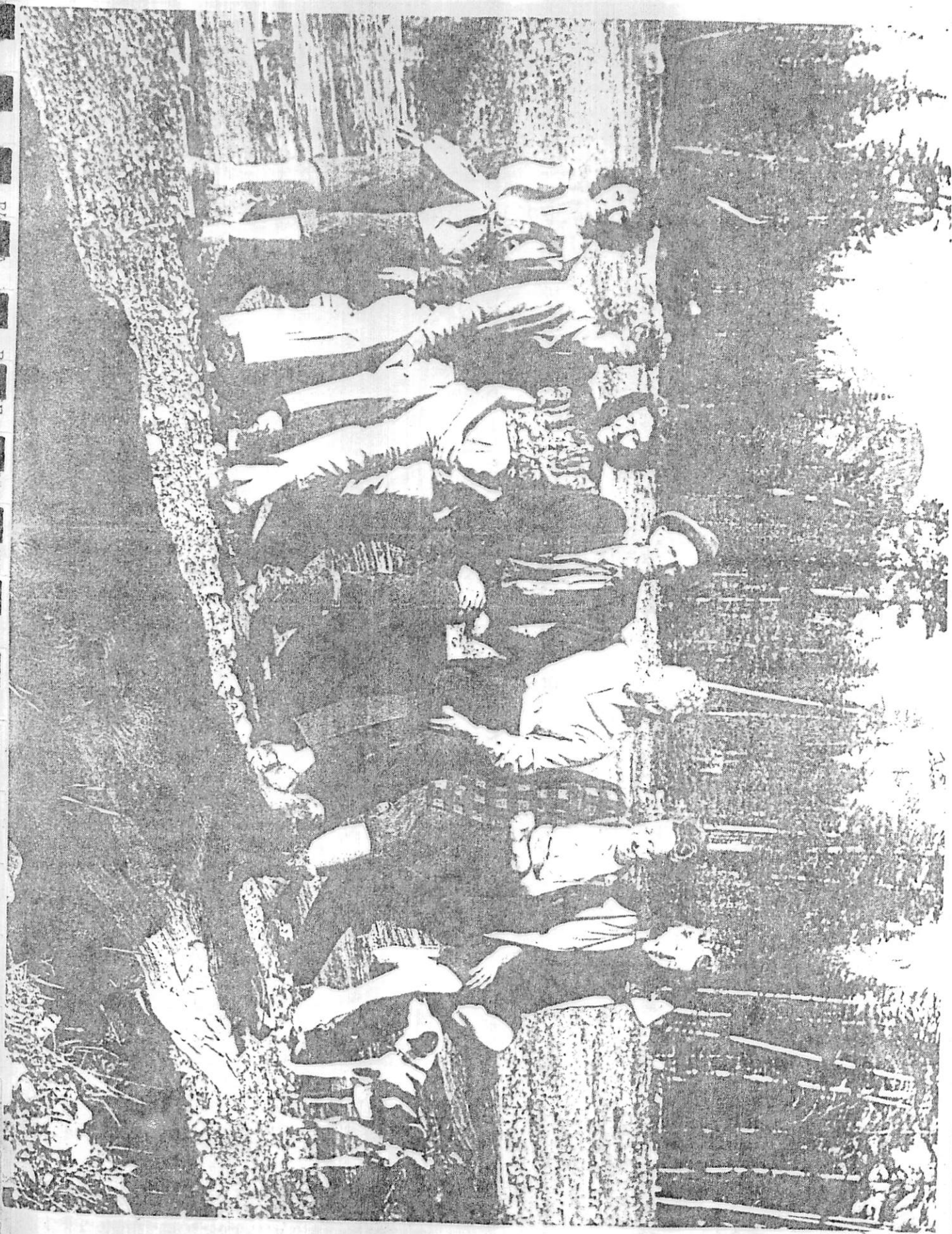


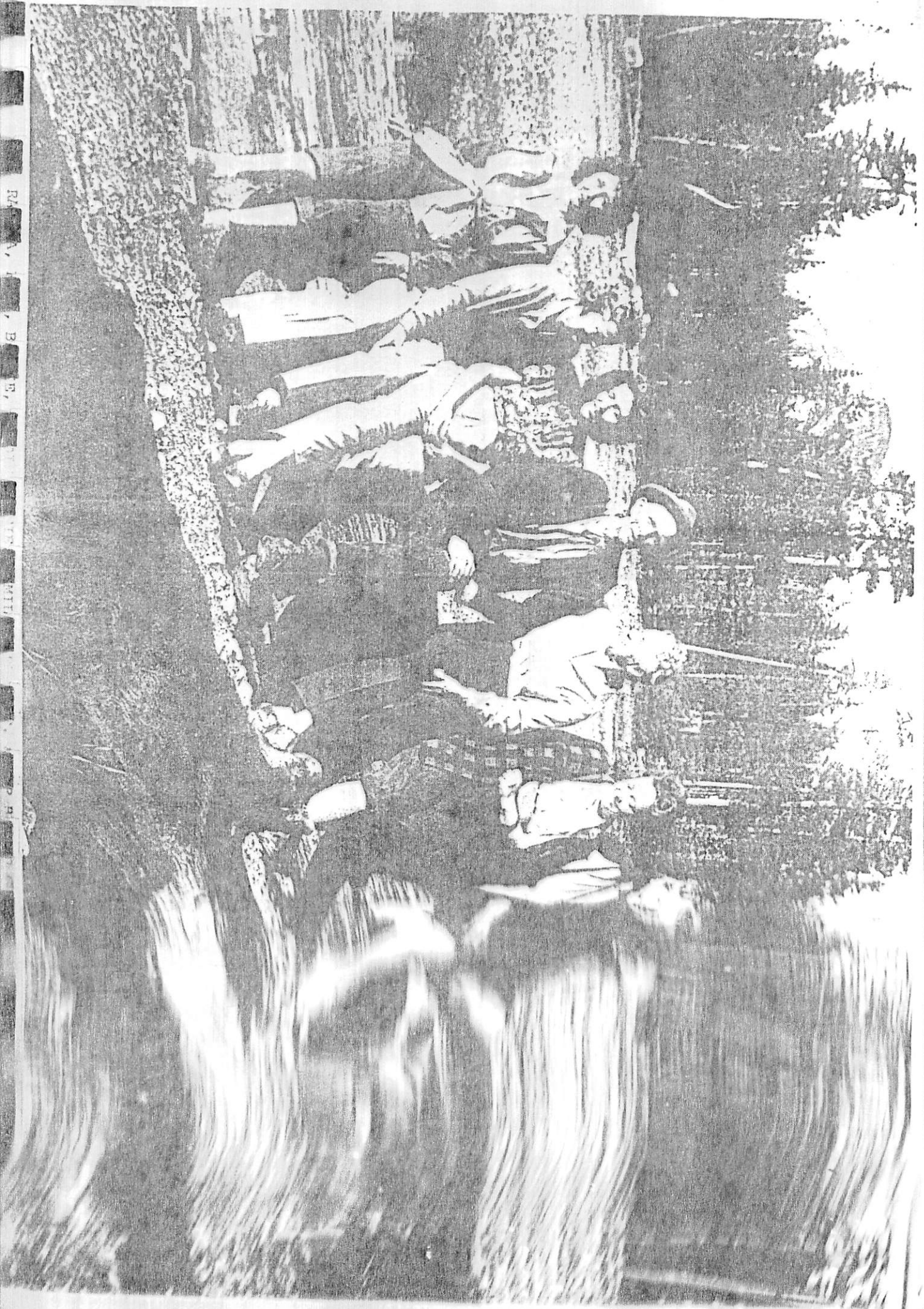
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MARTHA & JOHN CLEGG WITH
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HENRY CARDWELL CLEGG AT CATALINA, CALIFORNIA



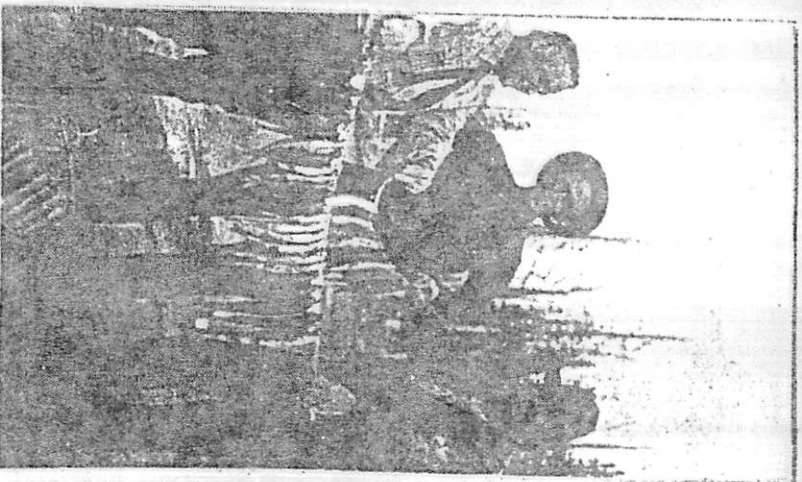
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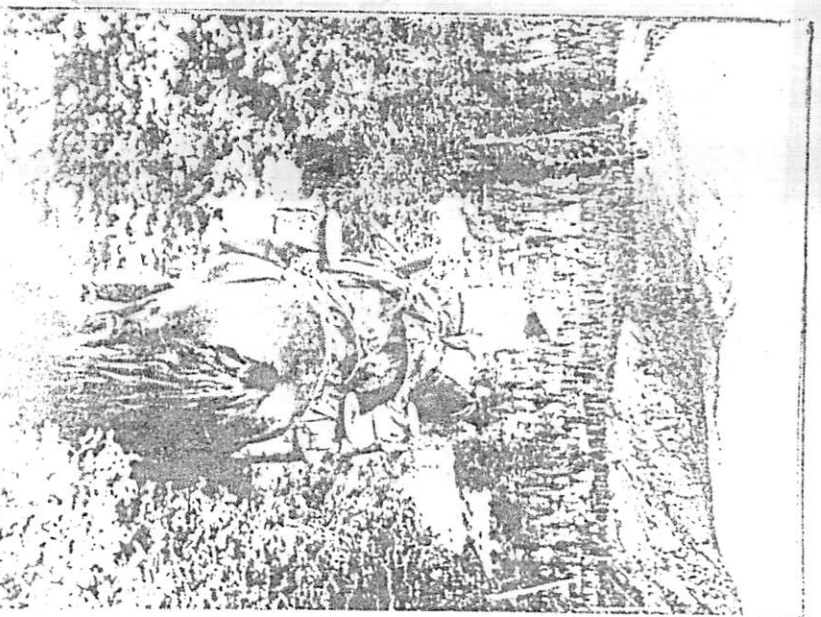


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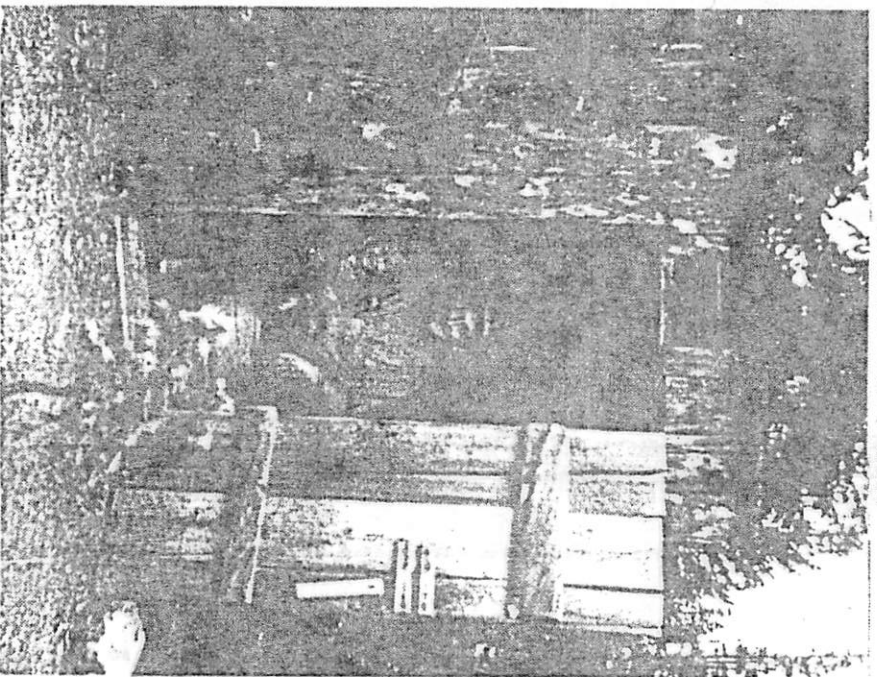


CARDIE IN CENTER &
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CARDIE OFF TO PLANT FISH



"THE OFFICE"--CARDIE & SCOTT CLEGG? POSING



SURVEYING THE RESERVOIRS IN
1906--PICTURE TAKEN BY JOHN
H. CLEGG. MR. PIGEON, MACK
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MEN BUILDING DAM AT
WASHINGTON LAKE--PHOTO
TAKEN BY CARDIE, 1910.

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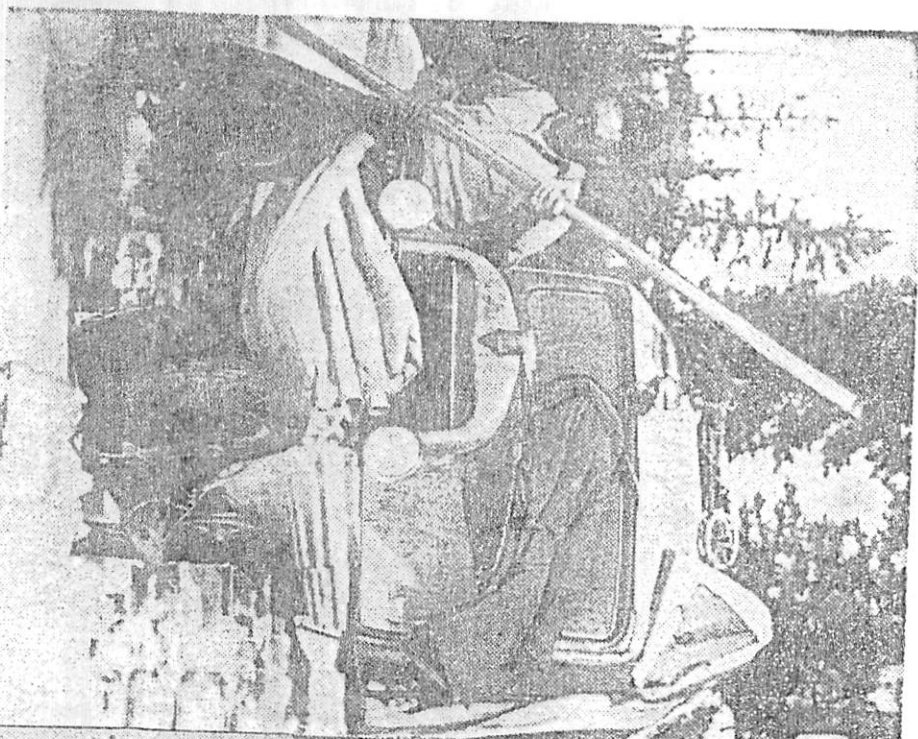


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Diary of Lakes 1929

1st Trip with Harold Murdoch
April 18-22 Snow 103 in
at Washington 96 at trial

2nd Trip with Clark Hamilton
May 20-24
Snow 4 ft at Trial

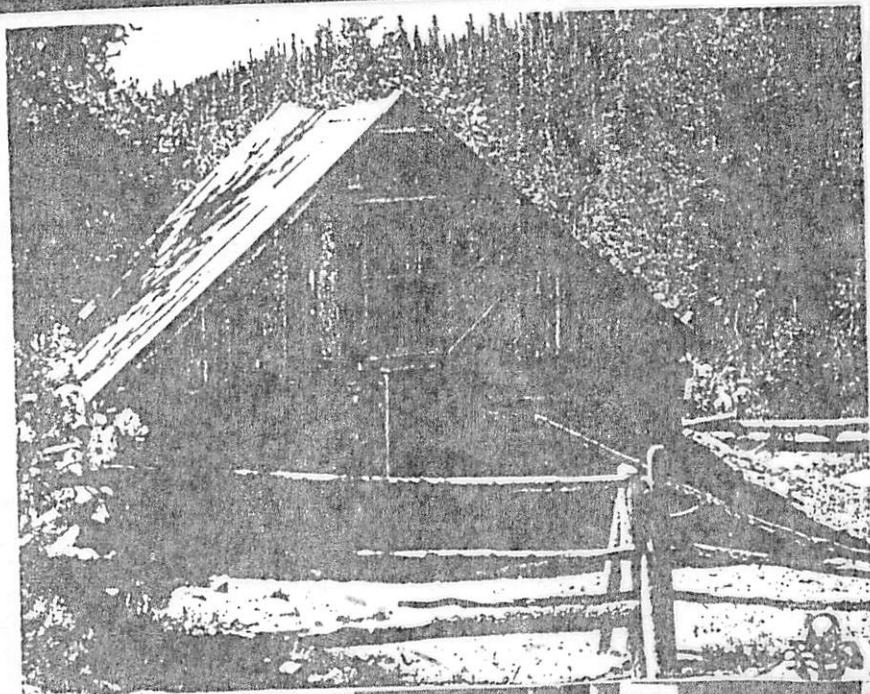
June 4 Snow 3 ft at Trial
5 ft at the divide
Trial goes 26
Wall and Washington hadn't
ruined much.
Start great about to spill
over general gate.
Long Lake filling fast.
Camped below bridge,
and got out a load of rafters.

June 24. Went to Durche
We estimated the river at 250
second feet.
Trial Lake spilt over
on the 17th
Long Lake on the 21,

Weight in relation to depth gives water content of snow.
At right, winter chowtime at 9800 feet elevation can have
all comforts of home. Mitchell pours out steaming cup
of soup for Clegg.



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THE
BARN



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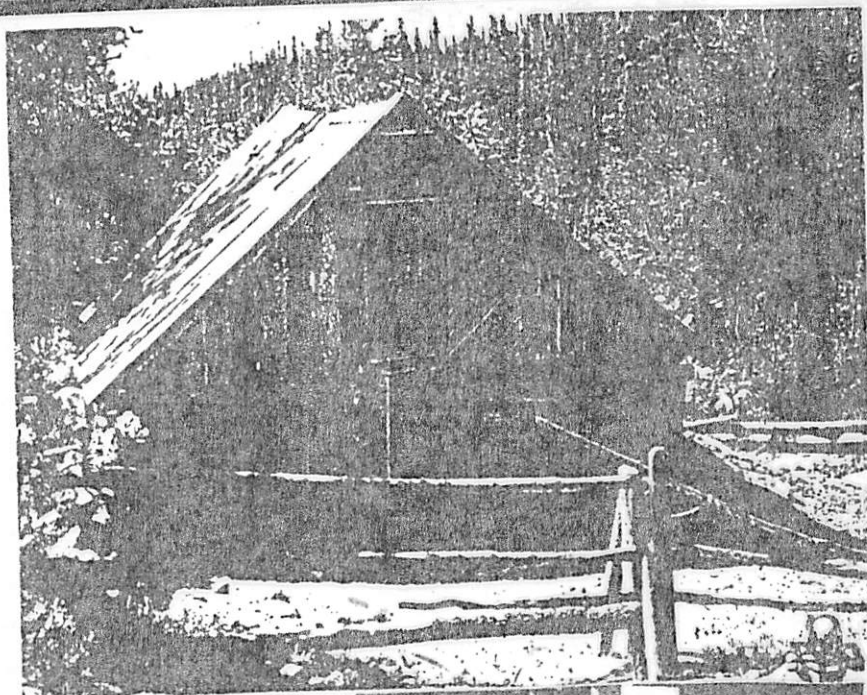
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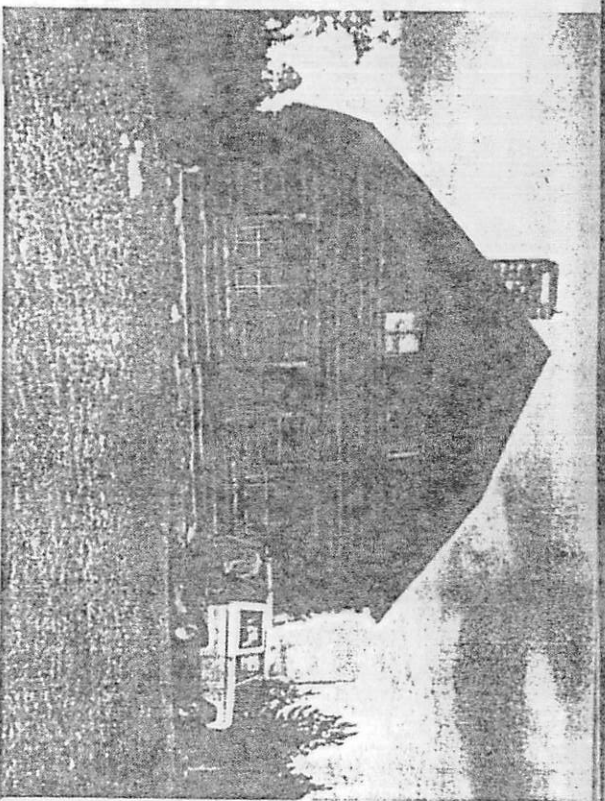
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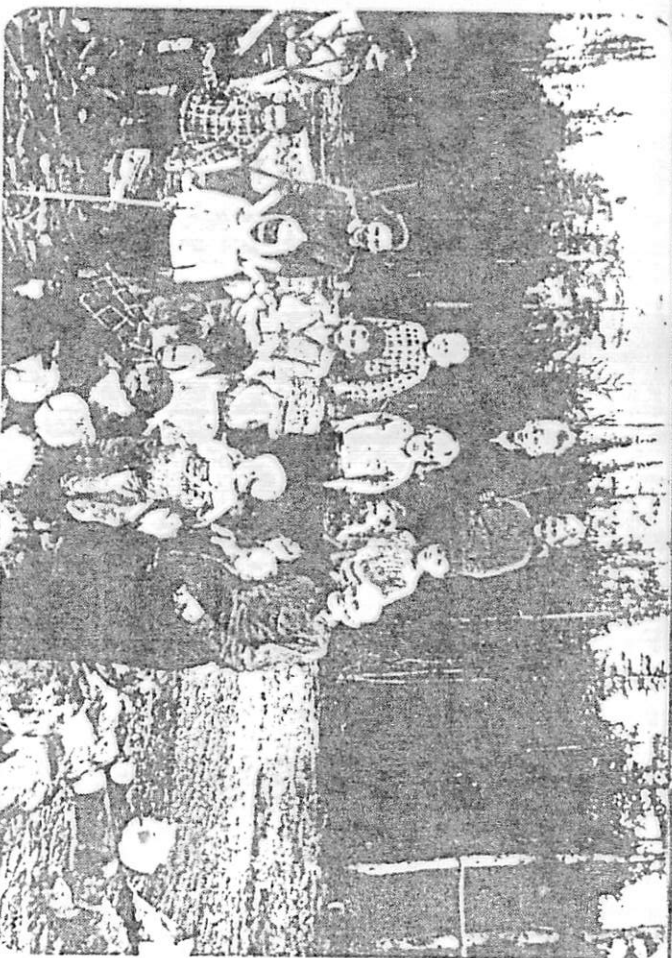
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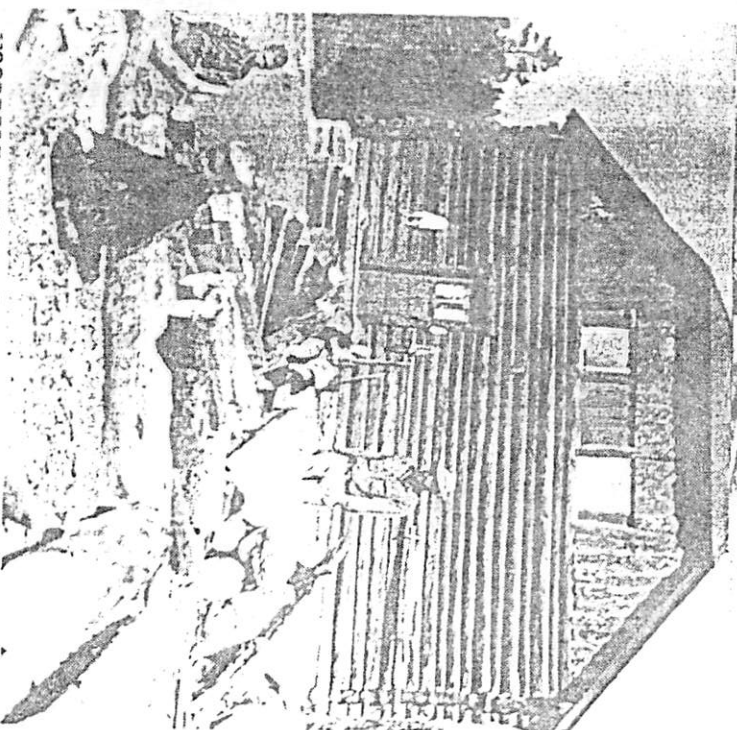
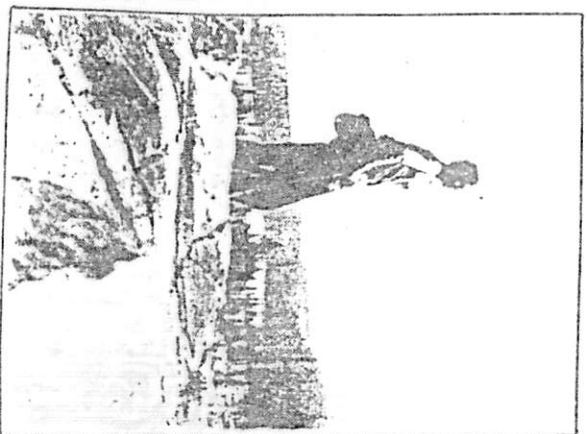




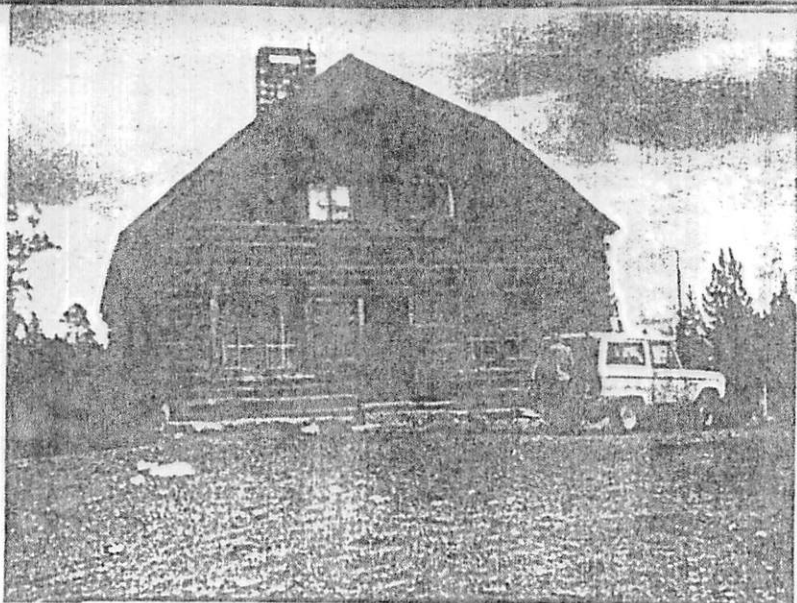
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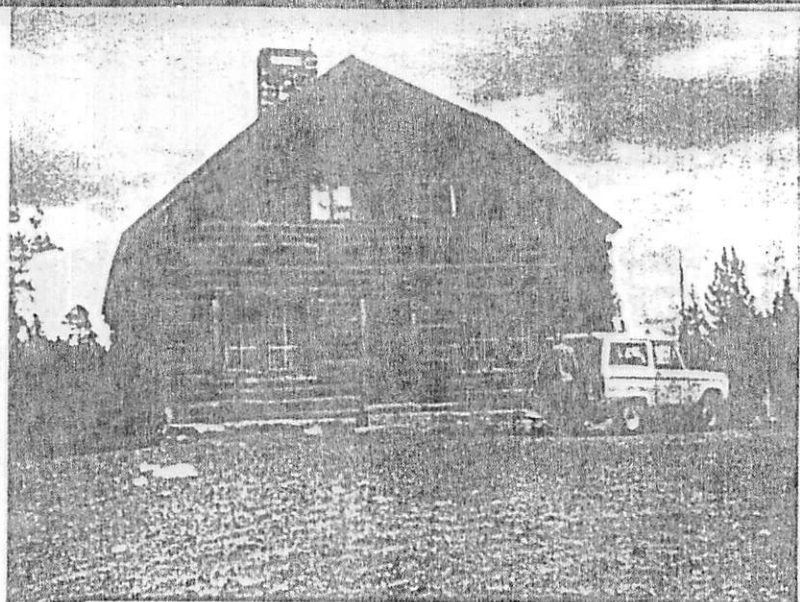
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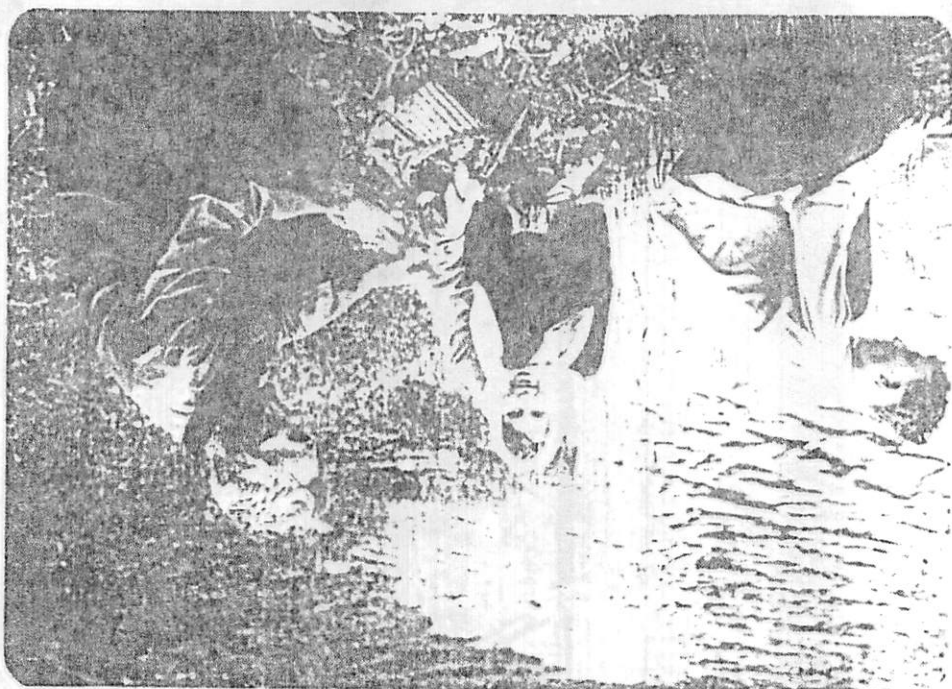


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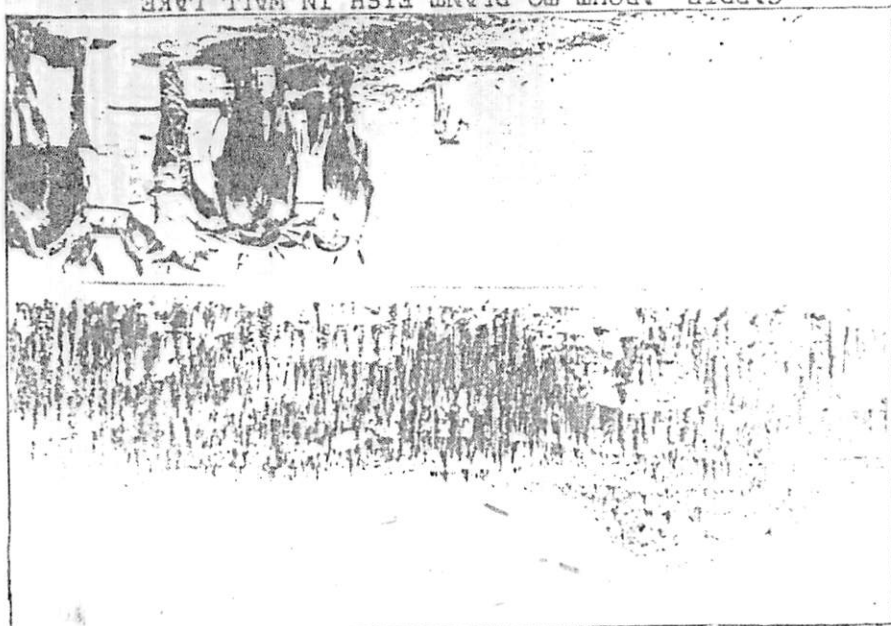


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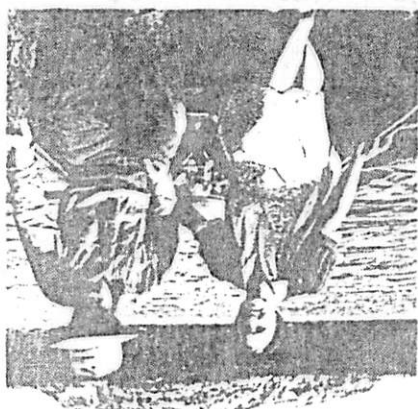
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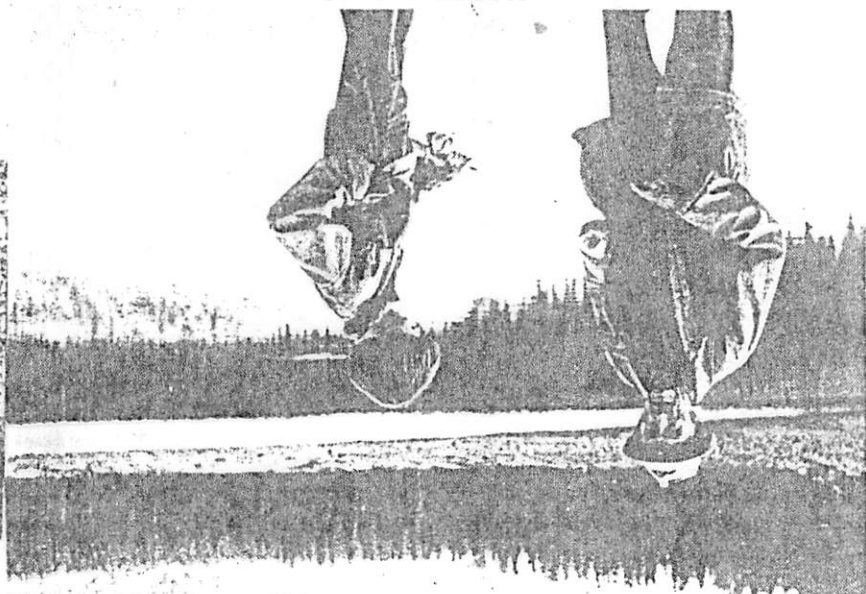
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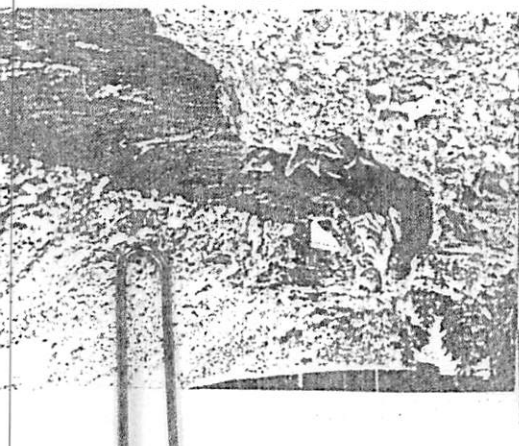
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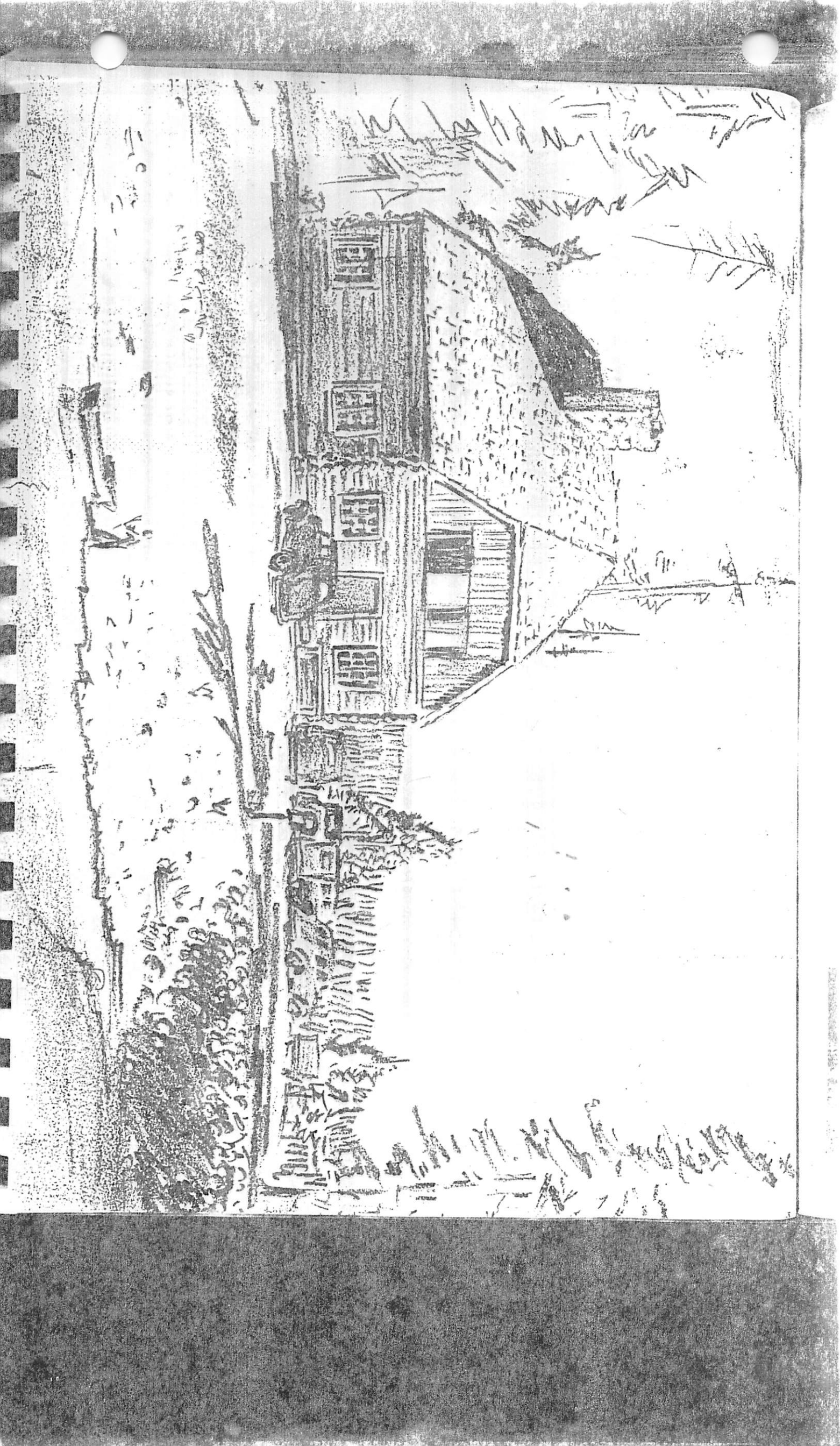
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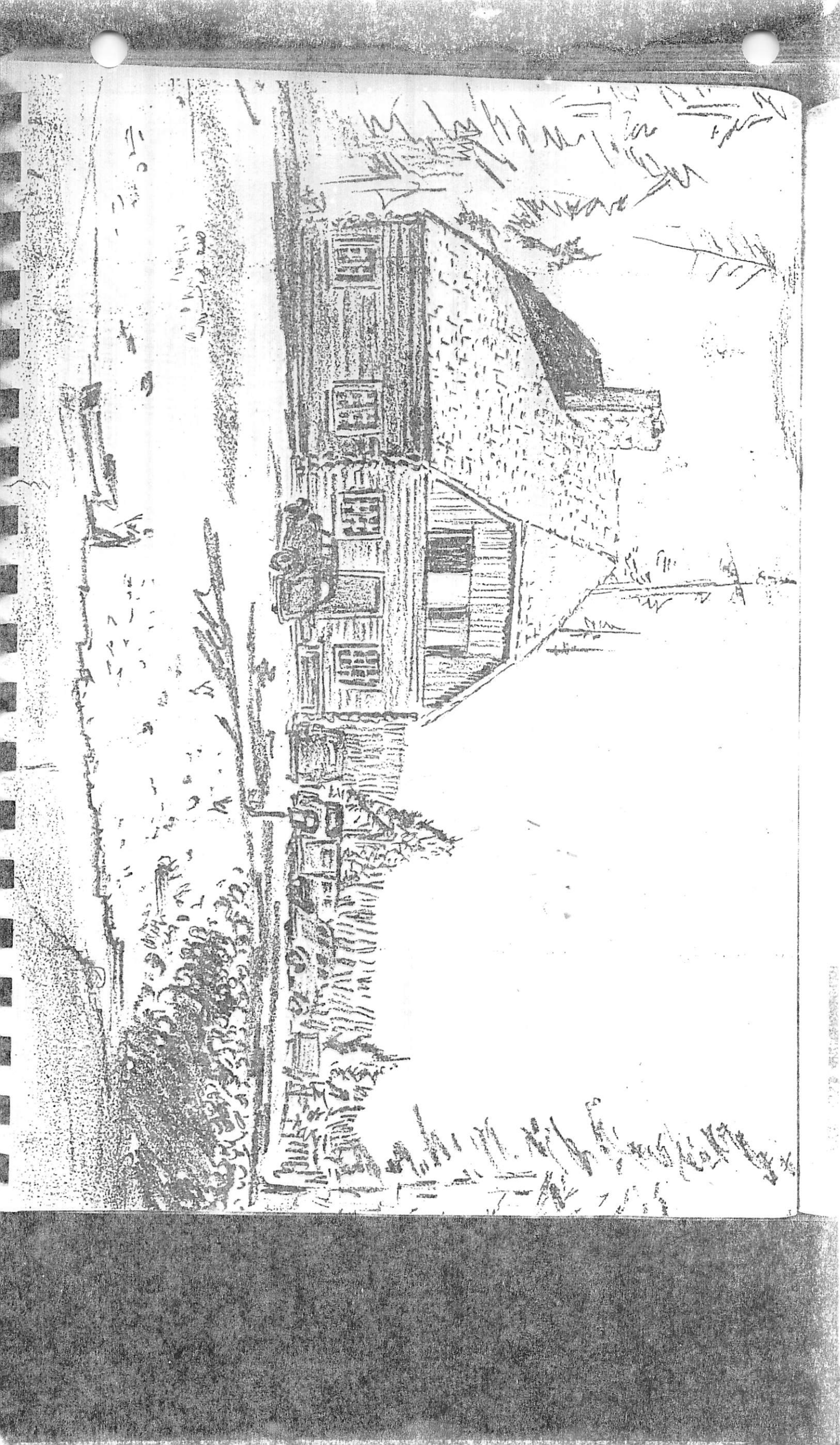


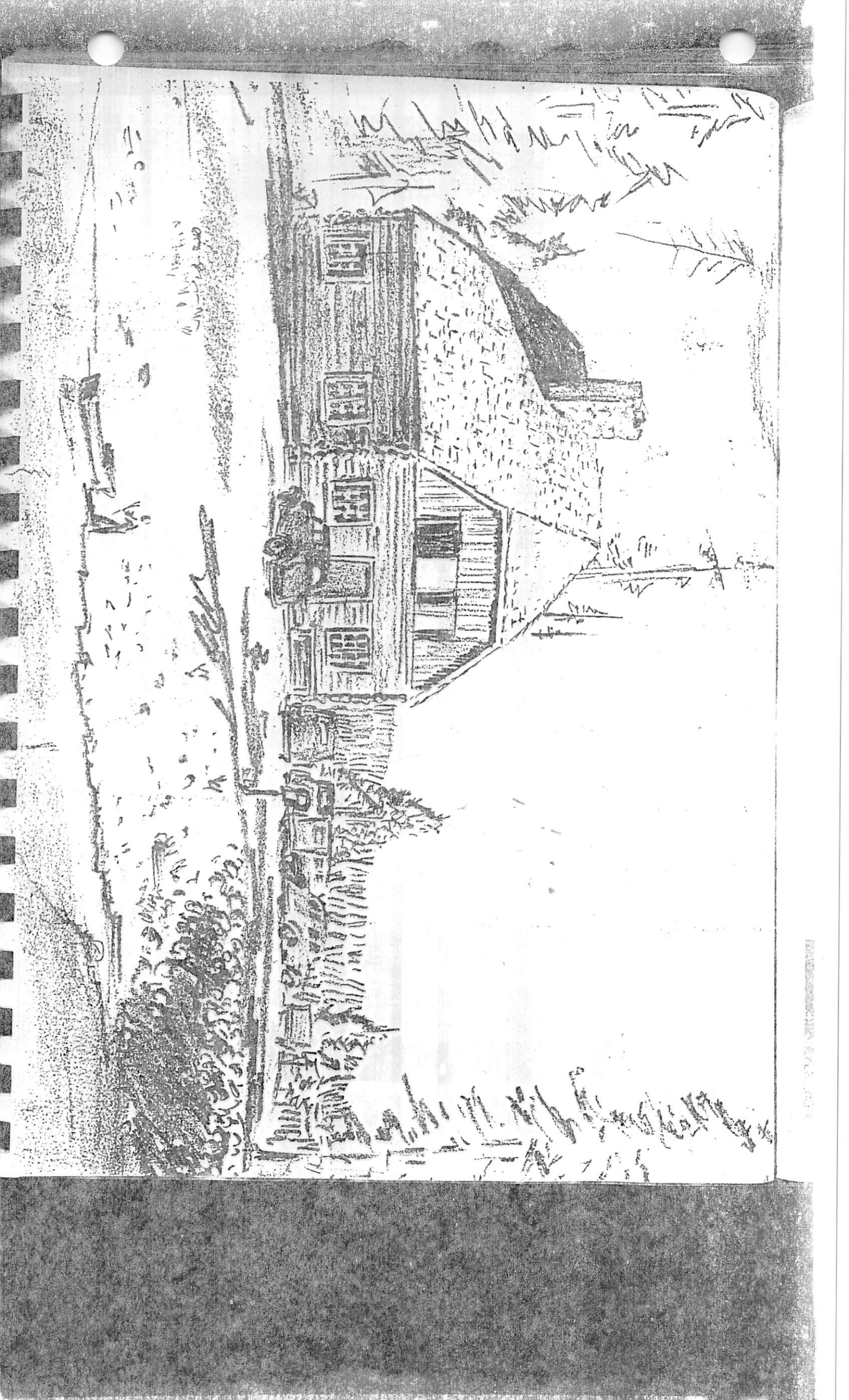
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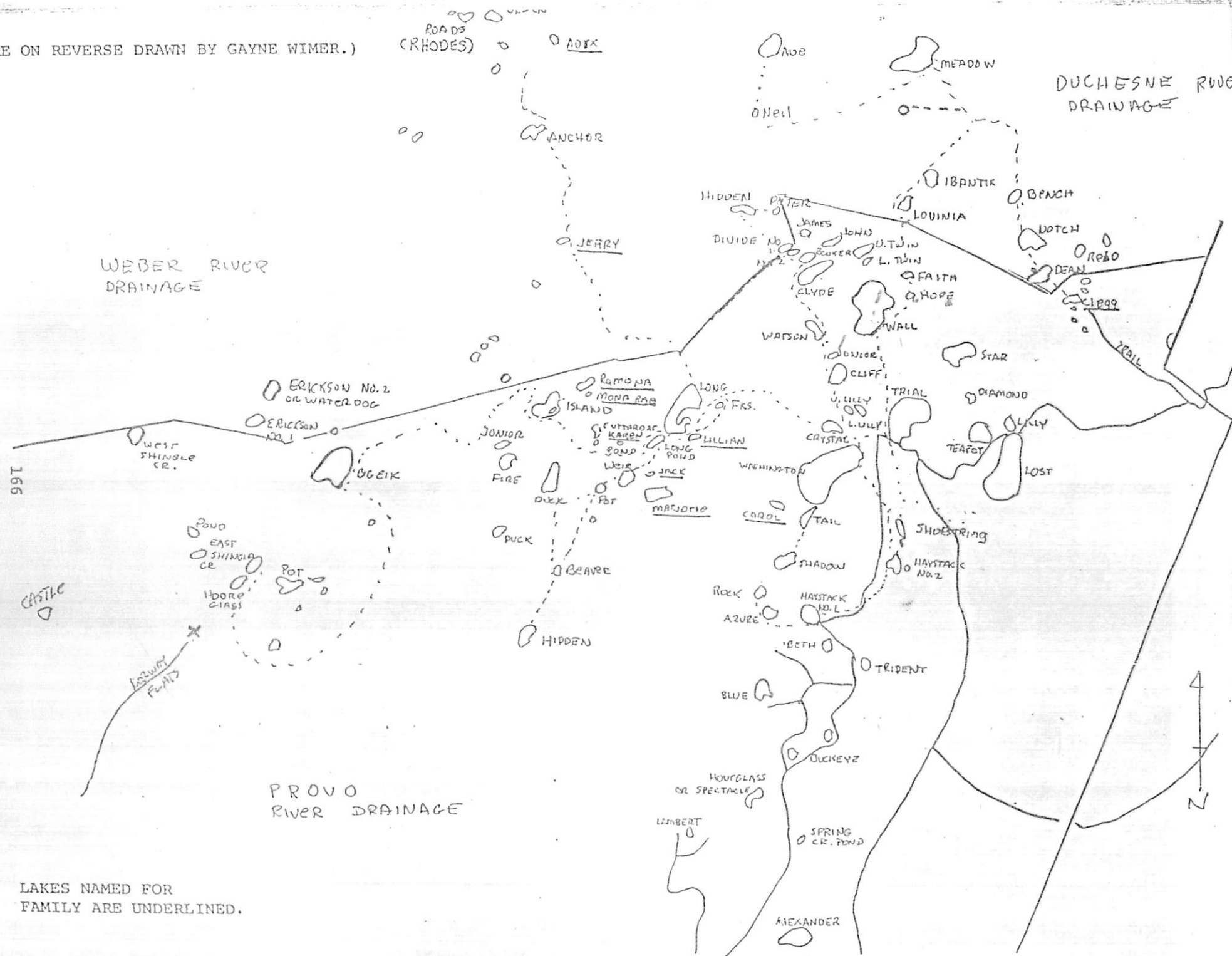
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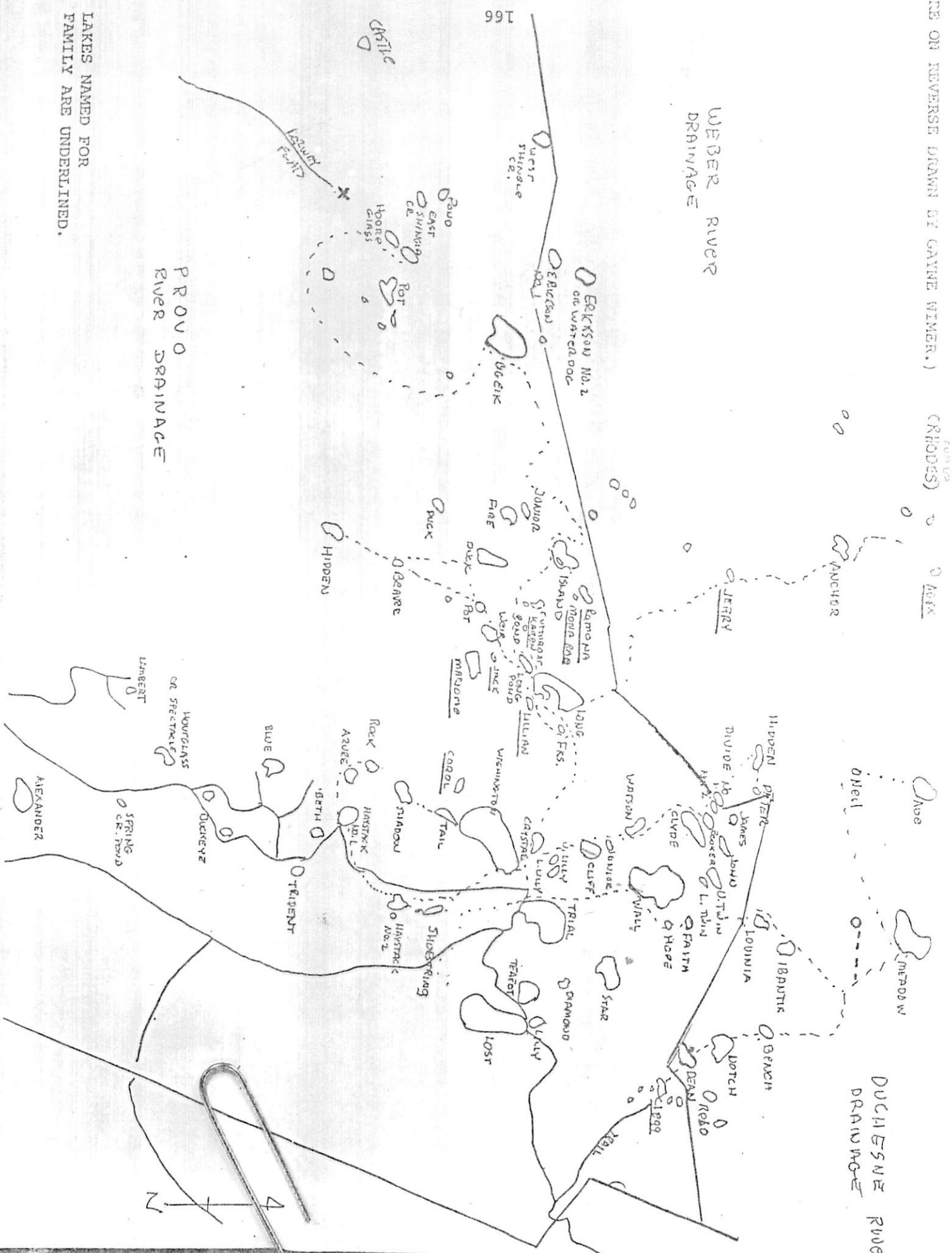
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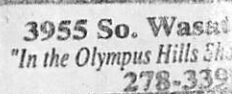
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VIEW FROM MT. DAVID, OVERLOOKING LAKES: CLEGG, DEAN, NOTCH, WAIL, ETC. TAKEN JULY 26, 1942 AND TACKED ON FRONT ROOM WALL.



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CARDIE & GEORGE WIMER
AT ROGUE RIVER, OREGON

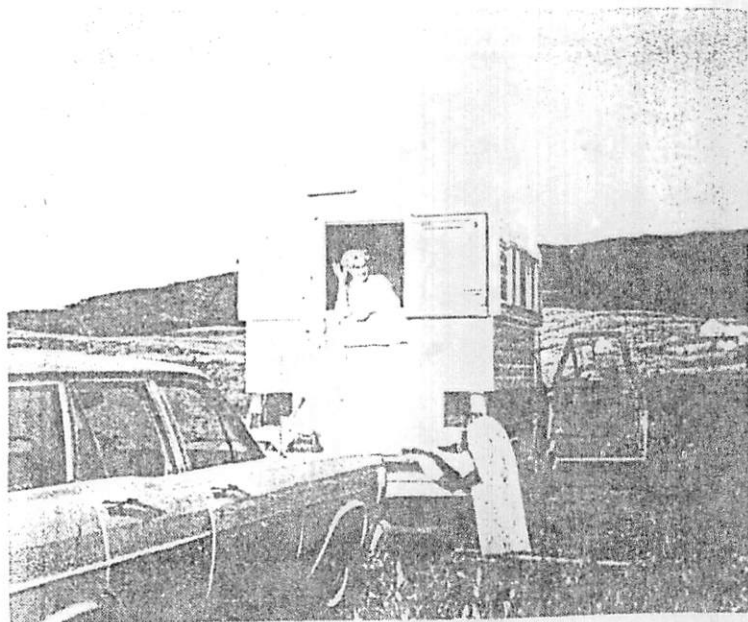


MARION, FRANK, GRACE--
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MARJORIE, MALCOLM, MARION
AT MARJORIE'S HOME, LONDON
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Golden Years

by
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MARION D. CLEGG

HENRY CORDWELL

Marion told me that her parents had been married two years when her father, John M. Davis, found ore and filed a mining claim in one of the Cottonwood canyons, without hunting up papers, she was not sure if it was Little or Big Cottonwood. He named the mine Ema after his first child.

The Davis' were reasonably well off. They owned their nice home on K Street, Salt Lake City, and had other interests in property, but the costs of developing such a promising mine as the Ema would be enormous, so the young couple mortgaged everything they possessed.

Mr. Davis was a personable, handsome young man, he trusted people and was willing to work hard. He had everything under control and the mine was

developing well. The years pass quickly, Anna, Frank and Gra were beautiful children who so followed Ema and another-ba was on it's way when John M Davis was suddenly struck down with Erysipelas and a heart attack.

The Masonic Lodge member took over the arrangements at cost of the funeral, and for the next 10 years, a basket of goodies and a turkey was delivered to Lily the widow, at Thanksgiving and Christmas time.

Lily had no one to whom she could turn. She had four small children and another on it's way. She found she could continue to live in her home only so long as she payed the mortgage on time each year.

Two of the rooms that opened off one side of the hallway were

furnished as housekeeping rooms for rent. Often the renters vacated and left her no payment. They raised a large vegetable garden each year and bottled much of it for winter use. They kept chickens, too, and Frank took a paper route and worked after school in the neighborhood grocery store. The girls did what they could to help their mother. She was so busy sewing for her family and friends. It was hard for them but they learned a lot while helping each other along.

Marion said she was aware of the stress her mother felt all year long as they put money aside so they could meet the mortgage.

When Marion was quite young, she decided to take a pocket full of rocks and a flipper to the very top of the roof of their two storied home and shoot the mortgage. She was sure she would recognize him when he came along. However, one of the family saw her and brought her down.

After graduation from Eastside High School in 1917, a friend of

Marion's coaxed her to apply for a job at the telephone office. Both girls went to work that summer in the General Operator's Room. Their pay was \$9 a week. As it came time to register for more education, Marion and her friend talked with the office manager, and arrangements were made for the girls to take their places as evening operators. Before long, Marion's wages were advanced to \$18 a week. The girl friend was let go because she was found by the monitor to carry conversations with operators in her hometown.

While attending college, Marion became close friends with Ramona Clegg from Heber. There were many home visits exchanged between the two girls. Marion and Ramona decided to take classes from Professor Houseman. They enjoyed the social activities that he promoted for his students, and the way he taught his classes the necessary rules if one would be a good teacher. Marion loved the work and decided she would teach in elementary school the following

year.

Meantime, she had become such a good friend with the Clegg family that they took her home as often as her work would permit. By this time, Ramona was dating Raymond B. Maw, and Cordi, Ramona's brother was escorting his sisters and Marion to all the activities the group could think of attending.

When Marion's mother met Cordi Clegg, she warned her not to get too friendly with such a handsome man, but Marion just laughed and told her mother that Cordi was not interested in her, but he was interested in escorting his sisters and their friends to all the social functions.

When the college year was completed, Marion secured a job as teacher in the little town of Hiawatha, Utah. She worked for the telephone company that summer and started teaching in the autumn. She loved her work, missed her family and friends, and was quite proud of herself for being independent.

During the holiday's, Cordi and Marion were about to enter the dance hall with Ruth and her date when Cordi told his sister to go ahead and they would be along. It was then that he drew Marion aside and proposed. She was surprised and reminded him that she kept her promises and she had promised to teach the class that year. She needed time. Before Marion returned to Hiawatha, it was decided that Marion would try to get extra time off on the Christmas vacation.

Upon returning, Marion found a good substitute teacher, secured the promise of several days extra time and settled down to teaching until it was time to return home.

Henry Cardwell Clegg and Marion Davis were married in her mother's home on Dec. 28, 1921.

After the marriage, it had been planned that they would take the train and visit a sister in Overton, Nev. Before they arrived there they learned there had been a flood that washed out the roads and tracks. They had to leave the

train and walk to the bank of the water and boat to the other side where upon their return, they had to go through the same process. When Marion returned to Hiawatha, she learned that some of the faculty had made bets that she would never return. She soon let them know that she was a woman of her word.

Cordi returned to Heber City. He knew that his father and others had filed claim on all the water they could get for the Heber Valley, and there was a meeting that his father wanted Cordi to attend. The Provo Valley Water Users representatives and the Heber Valley Water Users were all there. The decision was to dam off 13 or 14 of the 26 lakes in the High Uintahs to build reservoirs and decide the method and amounts of water that were to be taken from the Provo River for Heber Valley use, and how much Provo Valley users were entitled to.

Later on, the water users from both valleys remembered Cordi and chose him and Mr. Wentz to

tend the lakes and build a cabin. Later, Cordi cooperated with the Utah Fish and Game when they wanted to plant fish in the lakes. He organized pack horses with racks that held large milk cans on each side of the horses, and camp goods resting in the upper part of the racks.

In this manner, the little fishes were carried to their homes. Fishing in various lakes were restricted until the lakes were ready to support themselves. Later, roads into the area were better able to bring fish in by regular trucks.

Lee Kay became a reliable official in the Fish and Game Commission and Cordi was promoted to comparable wages with other men who worked the lakes of Utah. Cordi was also hired to work the year round instead of summers only.

Marion and the children enjoyed their summers at the cabin near Trial Lake. In time, she added a counter and shelves in a corner of the main room and sold things

campers were likely to forget, such as salt, baking soda, and baking powder, etc. and she kept goodies on hand for the children to buy. At the end of the summer, she found she had saved enough for the children's school clothes.

In the evenings, Cordi carved birds and the younger children watched their youngest sister, Carol combine the rocks they had brought to her each day into clever dogs, elephants and other animals. She glued them, and then she painted faces and other details. The ones Marion showed while the interview went on were very clever. Cordi's wood carvings were highly stylized and he could have sold them at a very good price. The two tables he made for her to use in their living room were nicely done too. His years during World War II as an airplane designer gave distinction to his ability to handle wood.

Marion and Cordi had five children: Marjory married James Jarrett. They live in Berkley, Calif. and have three boys.

Patricia married Don Christian-sen. They live in Los Angeles and have two boys.

John C. Clegg married Helen Trueman. He teaches Electrical Engineering at the BYU in Provo. They have five boys and three girls.

Jerry S. Clegg married Karen Clarkson. He teaches Philosophy at Mills College in Oakland, Calif. They have three girls.

Carol C. married LaVell R. Johnson. They now live in Salt Lake City. They have two girls and four boys. LaVell is a well-known research chemist working with the D&B Company in Salt Lake City.

Marion was not a member of the LDS church until several years after her starting to teach in Primary. She had told Bishop Fredrick that she didn't know what to teach them and he replied, "We need you and you can learn as you teach the children. You have a special ability to teach that you need to use, and we need to have

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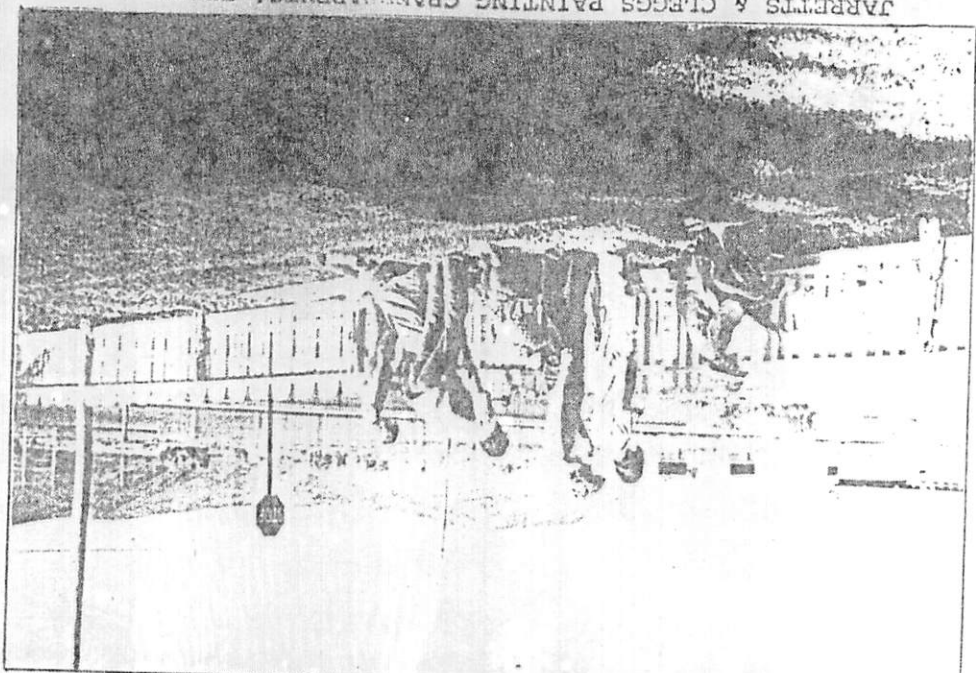
you put to use." After Marion joined the church, she was asked to teach the Literary Class in Relief Society. For many years, she served both Primary and Relief Society. She served as Stake Counselor for Nellie DeGraff for 17 years, and five years as Stake Counselor for Violet Olpin. Ruth Witt was the other Counselor. Marion was away with Cordi and the children such long periods of time that she asked to be released from this position. Ruth Witt was promoted to Relief Society President of the Stake. Marion said she continued teaching in about every position a woman can hold in the church. She has been a Visiting Teacher for over 40 years.

(Cordi) Henry Cordwell died of a stroke after 10 days illness.

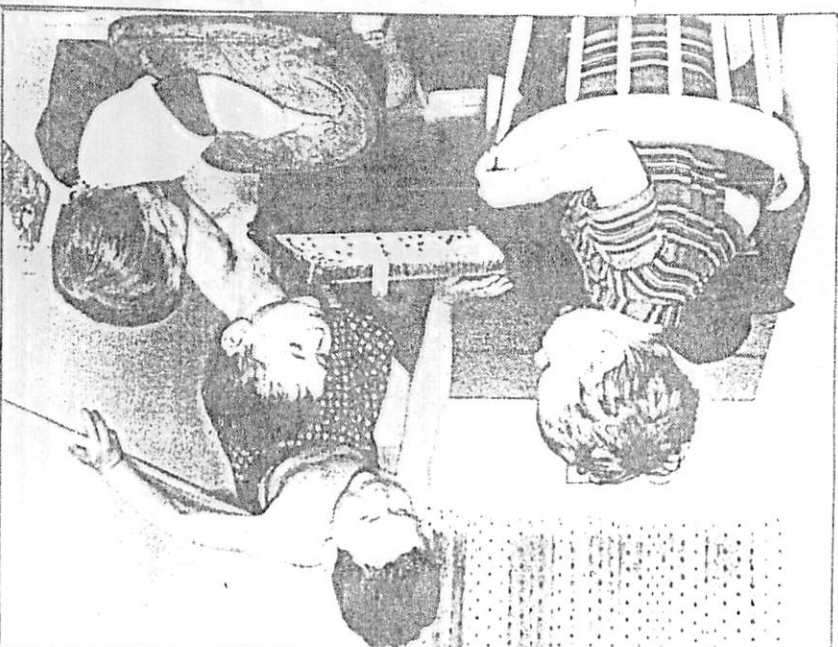
He died on Dec. 17, 1975.

WINTER CAMP THERE WAS A FIRE BURNING FOR OVER 20 YEARS





JARRETT'S & CLEGG'S PAINTING GRASSHOPPERS, FENCE
GREG, MALCOLM, BRUCE, SUZANNE, TIM, DEVIN, JAMES



BIRTHDAY TIME WITH GREG,
TIM, DEVIN, & MALCOLM



MALCOLM, GREGORY, DEVIN, & TIM JARRETT & CARDIE

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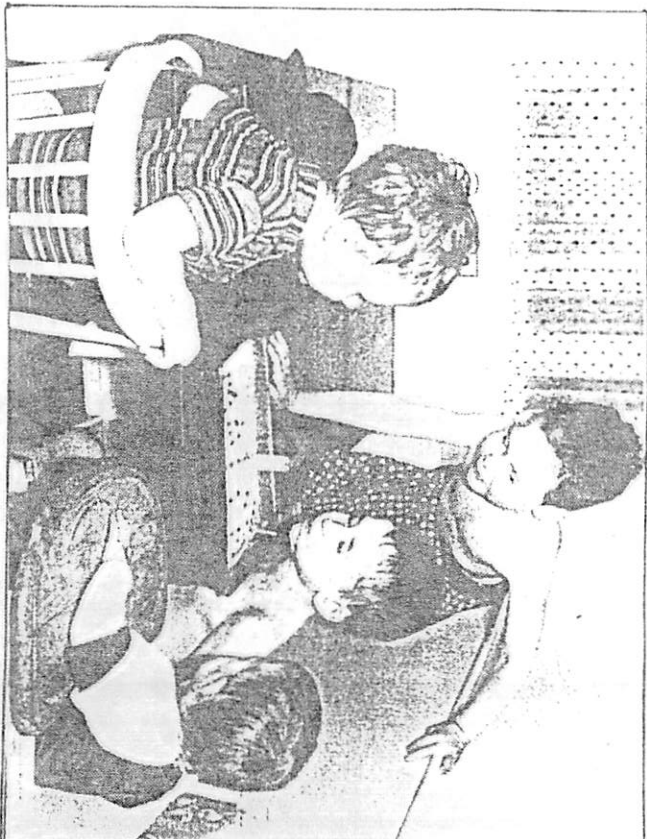
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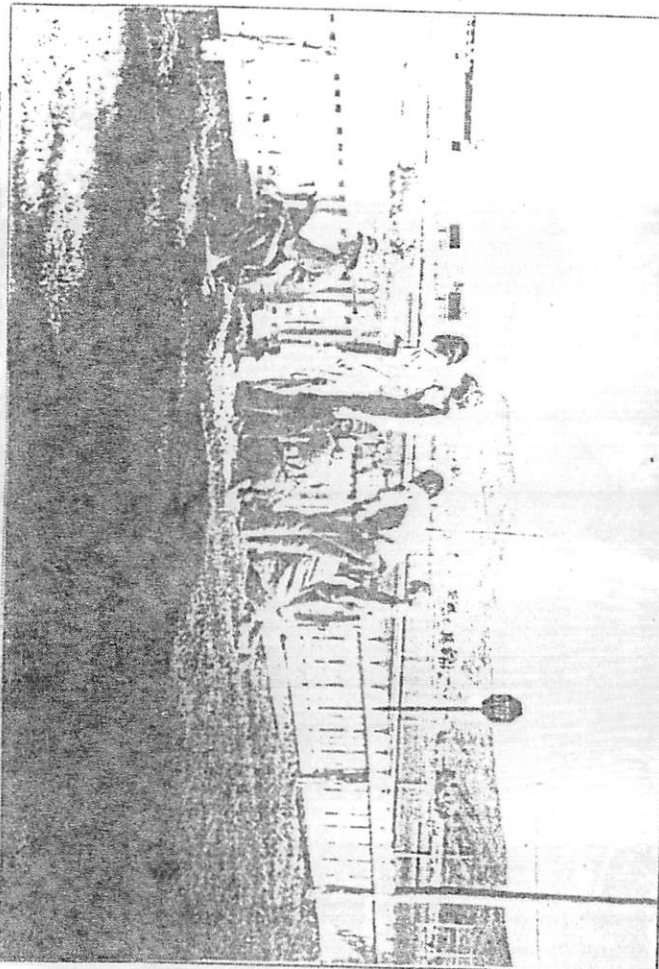


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BIRTHDAY TIME WITH GREG,
TIM, DEVIN, & MALCOLM



JARRETT'S & CLEGG'S PAINTING GRANDPARENTS' FENCE
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